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Book Co., 256 Fourth avenue.

will, if they are wise, insist that all candia direct vote

The first entry which Missouri should duly accounted for. make in the exhibit of the St. Louis world's ir should be the machinery of the model ber, at which but one voter has a resi-

It is very important that the army pistol | South. As a representative of that class, of patriotism, the Journal said that if they which can discharge 116 bullets in a minute | the paper does not tell Republicans what | had no patriotism they had something closewhen there is no real provocation would deplete the population in the vicinity of the the Republican administration or party pistol-firing fiends.

"The bill seemed a fair one," is the statelegislative reporter regarding a traction scheme before the Illinois Legislature, "and would have passed without opposition if certain disreputable men had not appeared to be urging its enactment.' When will bright men who have fair measures learn to keep clear of the lobbyist with a cloudy reputation?

The future of Cuba depends on the caher people for self-government If they demonstrate their trouble whatever with the United States, fall the world will expect this government to intervene again and estab-

Senator Tillman is laying his plans for a hot fight against the re-election of Senator McLaurin and the organization of a white of his early steps will be to fight the con-G. Capers as United white Republican party in that State, but a breach in the Democracy would be a

Undoubtedly Senator Beveridge is right when he delares that the tariff will need to be prudent. Even now Cubans ask for reciprocity, and it must be granted if we intend to insist upon special supervision over their government.

have set in among British newspapers. A that State's representation in Congress. bill it was pushed through the Legislature few days ago the Spectator had a leading editorial regarding the probability of a by the whites of the South, the Repub- sion. The method of getting the bill commercial alliance of all European nations against the United States, and now the London Saturday Review declares that Germany's great naval preparations are being made in view of probable collision with the United States regarding German encroachments in South America. Such articles have no significance beyond showing that the United States is more and more becoming recognized as a dominant factor in the world's affairs.

he is not planning for another presidential majority, had accepted conditions which turg, to the Indianapolis Journal, in which toward the adoption of more intelligent, nomination would give great satisfaction must be regarded as just and moderateto a large part of the Democratic party | the declaration of citizenship, equality un- | the police, has been reproduced here and is export trade. Training of this kind is an had he not added to that declaration the der the laws, the sacredness of the Union

No matter what a man may have said or done for the ticket in 1896 or in 1900, that man becomes an opponent the moment he

turns against Democratic principles. There can be no mistake as to what Mr. Bryan means, even by the dullest of his followers: but, lest such may not understand the significance of Mr. Bryan's us say that he gives notice that he will make trouble for any candidate who does not represent Democratic princi-

dating to resist the possible encroachments | idea has been kept to the front in one form of the mammoth corporation, it is given or another at almost every stage of the out that the company will set aside \$5,000,000 | discussion by correspondents, ministers and worth of stock to be sold to employes on | diplomatists, always excepting the United the most advantageous terms. If the steel States government. Even the missionaries time Dr. Crothers, of Philadelphia, a tertain the overflow if at any time there

Business Office. 3.238 ; Editoria: Rooms 86 | paid a large number of the men employed | tendom against China which would not end identical.

THE HARRISON MONUMENT.

The movement for the erection of a monument in this city in memory of the late which will be filed with the secretary of state to-morrow, is such as to command implicit confidence in the wise management of the undertaking. It is eminently proper that the organization should be formed in the city which was General Hareverywhere. Every resident and every na-All communications intended for publication in | tive of the State shares to some extent in e accompanied by the name and address of the | the prestige it derived from furnishing a President of the United States, and one who continued to grow in public estimation as Benjamin Harrison did even after his retirement from office and to the day of his death. It is possible that many persons outside of the State will wish to contribute to the monument fund, but Indian-CHICAGO Palmer House, P. O. News Co., 217 | ians should feel a pride in making it distinctly an Indiana work. It is hoped to CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine raise not less than \$100,000 in this State LOUISVILLE-C. T. Decring, northwest corner alone, The articles of association name the following persons as directors: John B Elam, John G. Williams, Harry S. New, Robert S. Taylor, Evans Woollen, E. B. Martindale, Mortimer J. Levering, James E. Lilly, A. L. Mason, John P. Frenzel Those who have a voice in the matter Alexander Dowling, John W. Kern, Harry powers towards China has been insolent J. Beholz. Most of these gentlemen are scriptions remitted to any of them will

DETERMINED TO FIND FAULT.

Since the election in Alabama disfranchisa self-proclaimed independent paper in the East has criticised the Republican party for abandoning the colored people in the and other disfranchisement by Southern could do to prevent disfranchisement; therefore, it is content to bring the accugave, with citizenship, the right to vote them of the franchise.

The disfranchising amendments have not changed conditions in the South. In the States in which the colored voters constitute a considerable part of the voting population such voters have done very little voting for years, because they have learned that their votes are not counted. In the black belt in Alabama thousands of names were registered as negro voters, but on election day a few Democrats voted the names and counted the votes. During the Harrison administration the Republicans considered a proposition to have all the elections of members of Congress put under federal control entirely, but the independent press so loudly denounced it as a measure designed to keep alive sectional strife and race animosities that the bill was abandoned. Even the proposition to reduce representation in Congress of the States disfranchising colored voters, in accordance with the provisions of the Con- | Prof. J. E. Lough, Wisconsin State Normal stitution, was criticised a few months ago | Schools; Prof. E. B. Bryan, Indiana Uniby a considerable portion of the independ- versity; Prof. J. A. H. Keith, Illinois State ent press. Thus, so far as Republicans are | Normal Schools; Prof. John A. Hancock, and damned if they do not.

class of so-called liberals in isted that the | nc commercialism nor imperialism in this. Southern States should be allowed to elect senators and representatives to Congress without any pledge whatever. The Republican Congress thought otherwise, and, The visit of the Cuban commissioners to having the power to do so, told those Washington has evidently had good results. | States that they must adopt an amendment It was a happy thought in conception and to the Constitution recognizing the aboliwell carried out. Personal contact between | tion of slavery, recognizing the freedmen representative Cubans and leading govern- as citizens of the United States, pledging York city. By their methods the promoters ment officials at Washington has removed the payment of the public debt of the most of the objections to the Platt amend- | United States and repudiating the rebel ment and probably paved the way for final war debt. The legislatures in all of the action soon after the Cubans return. It is then late Confederate States rejected these not the first time that personal conferences | reasonable conditions by emphatic votes. have proved superior to long-range diplo- Every ex-Confederate could vote under Something like a silly season seems to denial of that privilege to any race reduced York was apprised of the pendency of the These moderate propositions being rejected in the tumult of the last days of the sesignorant officers and legislatures. Not one is a fact worth remembering. of the evils charged upon Republican Congresses and Presidents would have befallen The recent declaration of Mr. Bryan that | the South if the whites, who were in a large war debt and the repudiation of the rebel

> A NEW VIEW OF AN OLD QUESTION. statements from foreigners, representing average Christian sentiment, have started with the idea that as the Chinese are

some explanatory or rebutting statements | not hold the Czar responsible, but those from intelligent Chinamen. Most of the who surround him heathens they are utterly and hopelessly While there are rumors that all of the bad, and that neither the people nor the unions whose members are employed by the government have any rights which Chris- experience its effects they will sacrifice any-United States Steel Company are consoll- tian nations are bound to respect. This thing they have or can get for it. These

be credited with the exercise of common | view and joined in the general hue and cry | cocaine is one of the three scourges of the sense. The quantity set aside, if no larger against the Chinese. If the sentiments of world. He fears that the habit is growing than reported, is enough to afford a share some of them were carried to a logical con- rapidly because, as a rule, it can be used to only a fraction of the army of men clusion there would be a religious war inemployed by that corporation. The wages | augurated by the allied powers of Chrisby the company would enable many of them until the Chinese had been either exter- form the habit of taking it as a regular literary talent is perhaps to be ascribed to to purchase several shares each. But any minated or converted by the sword of stimulant. It is soothing in a remarkable heredity and association, his father, Robmovement along that line is evidence that | Christianity. They do not put their ideas | degree, drives away pain for a season and | ert Underwood Johnson, being editor of the the great corporation proposes to be fair | quite as frankly as this, but that is what | gives its victim a comfortable feeling. Very | Century Magazine, and also a poet, and to its employes and to make their interests they mean. The missionaries have been so soon, however, the dose must be increased other relatives having manifested ability nearly unanimous in this view that it is to produce an agreeable result, and with surprising to find a conspicuous exception in Bishop David H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who went to China since the present troubles began, to reorganize prescription of a physician. President Harrison has now reached a Methodist mission work there. He is an point where the Journal feels authorized | Ohio man, was for many years editor of to give it warm indersement and present it | the Western Christian Advocate, is a clear for popular support. The organization that | thinker, and has the courage of his opin-Five cents per month for periods less than a has been formed, articles of association of lons on all subjects. China was his first Puck. charge after his election as bishop. After a residence there of several months he

writes to a friend in Cincinnati: China overwhelms me. Not its squalor and its wretchedness, but its splendid civilization. The intellectual fiber of its best men cannot be excelled. Any man rison's home during his entire adult life | who approaches the Chinese as weak- old scoop shovel that has been standing in the In the United States should put on an eight-page and the capital of the State which he hon- get his return passports. Why not Conlings who are to be patronized, should sixteen-page paper a TWO-CENT postage ored, but it should appeal to Indianians Tucianism and Buddhism and the faiths that have held their places for agen? The spectful consideration of these. They con- hasn't." tain much that is harmonious with Christianity. We should lay emphasis upon the agreement and then lead-and not drive-

on to the great final truths of Christianity. The meanest men I have seen in China were foreigners, whose brutanty toward the ricksha men and coolies generally must be witnessed in order to be appreciated. And the whole attitude of the powers has been insolent and exasperating to a degree. The Boxer uprising, prompted by the Empress dowager, was at the bottom the intinct of self-preservation-patriotism. Coming from the source it does this is a remarkable statement. As far as the Jour-

nal knows, it is the first expression from a missionary of any nationality admitting that the Chinese people or their civilization or religion possessed any merit or virtue whatever. It has not taken the bishop long to discover that the whole attitude of the and exasperating to a degree, and his assertion that the meanest men he has seen in China were foreigners is calculated to the Chinese, heathens though they are from against than sinning. Another statement worthy of note is that the Boxer uprising principle of patriotism, and events are proving that the Chinese possess that prin-

Mail advices from Manila show that very acational purposes throughout the Philippines. The bill as passed by the commission authorizes the general superintendent teachers of English at salaries of from \$75 division superintendents at salaries of from appropriates \$55,000 for the establishment text-books and other school supplies during teachers from this country to Manila. The Among American teachers who have been state superintendent of schools, Vermont; concerned, they are damned if they do Leland Stanford University; Prof. James to posterity have no more moral right to H. Harris, Bay City, Mich.; Prof. Ernest When will intelligent writers and speak- | C. Moore, University of California, ers on the subject of reconstruction and others of equal prominence. These facts negroes learn the whole truth about the foundation of an educational system in the islands which will contribute greatly to the

who organized the New York and New struction of a work of incalculable public benefit. With two exceptions no undertaking within the period of a generation promises so large and so sure a contribution to the wealth and prestige of New have damaged their scheme, because they went about getting a charter at Albany in the secret and subterranean manner of went secretly to the Capitol and made a these requirements, and suffrage was left reputation would bring suspicion to the to the States, as it now is, except the best measure in the world. Before New lican Congress, intent on having the States | through the Legislature has aroused so the males of voting age to vote for mem- all the papers in the city are appealing bers of constitutional conventions. Under to Governor Odell to veto it. The Times all but two or three States, had they en- | are so delightful to some men and by the the ignorant negroes elected dishonest and a really good measure can be killed. It

The letter written by Colonel Holloway, United States consul general at St. Petersthe cause of much astonishment.

A letter written by Count Tolstol to a "savage violence" and "abominable acts of The recent troubles in China have elicited | the police" in suppressing the student a great variety of opinions from outsiders | riots. For these acts and for the general on almost every phase of the subject, and | reign of terror in Russia Count Tolstoi does

Southern papers are telling astonishing combination has adopted such a plan it can | have for the most part fallen in with this | specialist in nervous diseases, declares that I should be one.

It is now used in the composition of a great many medicines and employed locally | ing the above striking title, is but twenty as an anesthetic, and thus some people two years old. His early development of continued use it insidiously destroys the the Wayne county (Indiana) family of nervous system. Stringent legislation is Johnsons, Ex-Congressman Henry U. Johnurged to regulate its sale. In fact, it should be sold like other poisons-only on the

FROM HITHER AND YON.

eiguratively Speaking.

"Mrs. Gazzam knows her husband like a book," opined Mrs. Trotter. "Like a check book," added Mrs. Giddings,

For a Thing of Beauty.

Chicago Tribune. "Maria, why don't you throw away that rusty kitchen entry so long?"

"Because Bessle intends to cover it with gold

She Agreed with Him.

Chicago News. Husband-But you must admit that my taste is better than yours.

Wife-Yes, of course, it is. Husband-I'm surprised to hear you say so. Wife-Oh, there's nothing remarkable about it. The mere fact that you married me and I married you proves it.

A Spendthrift.

Ohio State Journal. O'Hooligan-Yure boy Patrick is a foine yung man, Mrs. Casey,

Mrs. Casey-Yis, yis, if he wor not such a spindthrift. O'Hooligan-A spindthrift, is he?

Mrs. Casey-Turrible, turrible! He gits \$2 a week an he awnly gives me \$1.76.

The Acme of Bunks.

stereopticon lecture before the William Groper

INDIANA EDITORIAL NOTES.

A plow trust is the latest. That ought to open a furrow for the plant of prosperity. -Elkhart Review.

The Switzerland county taxpayer now realizes that it is Democracy, not the tariff, that is a tax.-Vevay Review. Tillman's disagreement with his colleague, Senator McLaurin, is about as good an indorsement as the latter could have .- La-

Tayette Courier This is a progressive age. Two bankers ir. Washington who looted their bank convicted themselves and visited the death penalty on themselves at once. This saved court expenses further than a couple of coroner inquests. The world moves .- An-

The reports that C. A. Towne is president of the serpent or of the octopus's tentacles s all over the Populists. Down in Texas the Populists are drowning in golden showers of oll.-Terre Haute Express.

Ragtime music has at last been described, were added the sixth of a scale, a characteristic of French peasant hurdy-gurdy It is hoped everybody will understand his definition. It is such a relief to know .- Shelbyville Republican.

Another good man has gone wrong, passof stock-exchange "gambling," has won \$250,000 by that method since the adjournment of Congress, profiting by "tips" given by James J. Hill, the railway magnate. Huntington Herald. Until decency be given a chance at the

young man of to-day and a physical expermission to marry, the process of reforming the world will be slow business. Men with broken constitutions or disease that may be communicated or handed down marry than dead people have. - Marion

report comes from Washington the last campaign to make it really teresting for the Republican leader. Let

OUR CONSULS AND TRADE

The Great and Little Appreciated Value of Our Consular Service.

Mr. Frederic Emory, chief of the bureau legislator sponsor for their bill whose bad | brings out what so few of our people unrather in introducing and furthering American products. Mr. Emory says a word "The truth," he says, "that the politician represented, ordered an enrollment of all great suspicion as to what it involves that worker. As a rule, he is a newspaper man, in touch with business affairs, and there this plan the whites could have controlled is right; by those secret methods which are but few who rely upon politics exclusively as a means of support. And it must be admitted that even with the handicap rolled and voted; but they stood aloof, and | championship of a legislator of bad repute | of the 'spoils' instinct he somtimes does better work for our business men than would a carefully trained neophyte who has never rubbed about in practical life. "Undoubtedly, the movement is rapidly gaining headway in our colleges for spe cial courses to train young men for the diplomatic and consular services is a

wholesome feature of the general tendency he ridiculed the reports of the rioting at | more scientific methods in our government St. Petersburg and the reported cruelty of service, and also in the development of our excellent specific for the evils complained of, but the experience of other countries proves that it is easy to take an overdose, By all means give us educated consuls; but may it not be found wiser to insist that yesterday in which the writer refers to the they shall first have served an apprentice-

For Visitors at Buffalo.

strangers during the exposition. About constructed for hotel purposes. It is esti- of its own." This fluent and graphic style mated that without crowding from 150,000 to 200,000 people may be accommodated within a convenient distance of the exposi- | derly arrangement of events, in their inpapers make the startling announcement | tion grounds. Niagara Falls and the Tonawandas, accessible both by electric and population in Southern cities more than ample hotel provisions, the city of Lockall other causes combined. At the same port, less than one hour's ride distant, and other near-by places all stand ready to en-

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Owen Johnson, author of the book bear-

Arrows of the Almighty.

as writers in various lines. He belongs to son being his uncle. "Arrows of the Almighty" is a very ambitious effort. The plot, while not especially complicated, covers a good deal of ground in its workings and introduces many characters. The story has three general divisions. The opening event takes place in Baltimore, in the "twenties." but the scene is immediately transferred to a plantation on the eastern shore of Maryland. There the hero, John Gaunt, is born | ment of this idea, and it is more introand there, save the time of his college life, he spends his years until he is twenty- regency of Anne of Austria, and the chief one. His father is addicted to the oplum | incidents occur at the French court, which habit and falls into the hands of one at that time was very frivolous and cor-Captain Brace, an adventurer, who gains rupt. The hero of the story is Father his confidence, gets control of his busi- Gaston L'Artanges, a famous and cloquent sations was between Mr. Archer and Mr. ness and finally becomes a fixture at the Jesuit preacher, who became a priest Gaunt home. Gaunt becomes a wreck, and | against his will. He is a man of strong | leaf and hang it on the parlor wail, and I'm his wife, a proud-spirited woman, dies of nature and unites very human impulses living for the sole object of entertaining. spirit of fairness should lead to a re- glad she has some idea of saving, if her father heart break. This leaves the boy much to with pious qualities made so by culture, himself and he grows up rather morbid in These warring elements in his nature lead disposition and with a melancholy ten- him to live a double life, in one of which and narrowing, but it is equally certain dency. His father dies when he is twenty he appears as the faithful priest and idol- that it is a woman's duty to understand the years old and when the time comes for | ized friend of the poor and in the other. | art of entertaining, and this forms the subhim to take possession of his estate, under a different name, as a man of the ject of an interesting article by Lady Jeune

> who serves as a foil to Gaunt. land, O., where Hazard becomes a news- her mind to spiritual things. "Tis my relations, and indersed by Domingo Menpaper men and Gaunt finds employment in Paradise. Consider, countess, art thou tutional convention, and Jose B. Aleman, on the wharves as superintendent of a gang of men. In the course of six years, by aid of a timely legacy of \$20,000 from an uncle he becomes partner in a steam
> moment thou mayst be called into His in McClure's Magazine for May appears Meanwhile he has fallen in love again, this time with no less a personage than the daughter of a United States senator, His suit meets with favor and his marriage is hastened by the breaking out of the civil war. By the advice of his father-in-law he enters the commissary department of the army, the argument being that men of ability are needed there to protect the interests of government and soldiers. He served in the West for a time, but is eventually transferred to Baltimore, where he engages in a contest with a ring of dishonest contractors. This is by far the strongest part of the story and is told effectively and with dramatic force. Gaunt makes bitter enemies, he is threatened and his life is in danger, but he perseveres in his effort to root out rascality and finally succeeds. Evidently this feature of the tale is based on some historical lore not found in books. Mr. Johnson has made the mistake of many young authors in crowding too many happenings and too many characters into his story. Not all the characters nor all the incidents are necessary to the development of the tale. When he has had more experience he will learn the artistic truth that even a picturesque or striking figure loses its effectiveness when it is introduced solely and obviously for its picturesqueness or oddity, and is not present because the exigencies of the demand it. He will see, fer instance that the Blodgett family in Cleveland, though a striking example of the vulgar rich, is so indirectly connected with events that it could be omitted entirely without speculation give rise to fears that the trail loss to the story. He will also see that in pursuance of his desire to set forth a number of peculiar characters whom he has had in mind that he has depicted three family groups, so extremely unpleasant in their several ways that one might almost wonder that the hero is not frightened from the thought of marriage. Also he will see that the final episode of the tale

> > proper ending is at the close of the Baltimore campaign. But, while faults are to be seen they are, as has been said, those of inexperience, and it is because of their contrast with the strength and merit of certain other parts of the book that they invite attention. The author has produced a work that on the whole is remarkable for one so young. He shows command of a good vocabulary, a fair mastery of a clear literary style and a cleverness at characterdrawing which promise much for his future work. It is safe to predict that he will not be a man of one novel. A writer who at twenty-two can produce "The Arrows of the Almighty" will be heard from

is something of an anti-climax and the

A History of the Four Georges. This notable work, by the well-known English author, Justin McCarthy, is completed by the issue of volumes III and IV. publication of a series of books intended now at hand. The completed work is a to be descriptive of the home and social graphic history of the times of the four life of continental peoples, by authors Georges of England, and of William the whose long residence on the continent en-Fourth. The period covered is from the be- ables them to write with fullness of knowlginning of the reign of George I, in 1714, to edge and with impartiality. The books are the accession of Queen Victoria in 1830. To not statistical, political or controversial, or foreshadowed during the reign of the culiar to each country. The first of the so, yet it is not a matter to worry Hanna, last of the Georges the author carries the series, "French Life in Town and Counas he likes a fight and a fighter. Jones did not put up a strong enough front in The period covered was fruitful in great The second of the series, "German Life in did not put up a strong enough front in The period covered was fruitful in great Town and Country," is by William H. Daw-Taggart get into the ring. The Ohio man | brought to his task a trained mind and a Jersey Bridge Company propose the con- will give him plenty to do .- South Bend fine literary style, and the work shows admirable account of Germany as it is thorough mastery of the subject, every to-day, and is filled with valuable infor- by George P. Morris;" "The Steel Trust on phase of political and social progress being treated in an exhaustive and interesting manner. The closing paragraph of the history of George IV, who died in 1830, may serve as a sample of the author's style: "The four Georges had come and gone. A famous epoch in English history had ended. Four princes of the same race, of the same name, had ruled in succession over the English people. Practically, the reigns of the four namesakes may be said to coincide with, to comprehend, and to represent the history of the eighteenth century in England. The reign of George the Fourth eighteenth into the nineteenth century, as of a sojourn in Germany. Two more books leading article in Ainslee's for May. The may be regarded as a survival from the the reign of Anne was a survival from the of the series are in preparation, and they seventeenth into the eighteenth century. In all the changes of that long and eventful age one change is very memorable and significant. The position of the dynasty was very different when George the Fourth died from what it was when his greatgreat-grandfather came over unwillingly from Germany to grasp the sceptre. When the elector of Hanover became King of England, the Stuart party was still a power in political life and the Stuart cause the dearest hope of a large number of devoted Englishmen. It might well be hard for men to realize in the days of George the Fourth that in the reign of the first George and in the reign of the second George the throne reeled beneath the blows which the armed adherents of the exiled Stuart princes struck at the supremacy of the sovereigns of the House of Brunswick. Even when the third George came to the throne there were still desperate dreamers, who hoped against hope that something, anything, might happen which would allow the kingthe king over the water-to enjoy his own again. When the last of the Georges passed away, the Stuart cause had been buried for nearly half a century in that grave in Rome which incloses the remains of the last and perhaps the most unhappy of the Stuart

thrust upon him by the mere fact that fate best monuments of his reign, except by the The people of Buffalo have made ample | negative merit of having at least not done anything to prevent their being accom-Even this, however, is a claim to nied to some of his nearest predecessors. | beyond the thymey hills." He ruled over a great country without acquiring during his course any quality of greatness for himself. He was like the pected guests. Many new hotels have been | glass of the window, which admits the light built and apartment houses have been re- | of the sun without any light-creating power pervades the entire work, the successive vestigation of causes and relation of consequences, picturesque in their visual realone and a half hour's ride distant, with its | the things which distinguish one generation

York: Harper & Brothers.

The Devil's Plough.

some local interest from the fact that she was brought up in this city, her father, Col. John Farquhar, having been elected secretary of state in 1872. Since removing its title from a line in Browning: "God's from Indianapolis to Boston Miss Farquhar | puppets, best and worst, are we." A subhas changed her name by marriage and title designates it as "A Story of Old New turned from music to literature. Of sev- York." The scene is laid in the city or eral stories she has written the last one before this, "Her Boston Experiences," eighteenth century, the dramatic interest was written under the pseudonym of Margaret Allston and was well received. Her latest novel bears the odd title of "The who is himself in love with a sprightly Devil's Plough," having reference prob- English girl, introduces contrasting charably to the period and locality in which is that of one of the heroines riding a horse the scene is laid, they being unusually race disguised as a jockey and winning it fruitful in satanic influences. The main to save her brother from ruin. The book motive of the story seems to be the develop- is a vivid picture of life and character in ment of a character illustrating the strug- is a good story besides. New York: Charles gle between good and evil in the human | Scribner's Sons. heart. The plot and action of the story seem rather subordinated to the developspective than entertaining. The scene of the story is laid in France during the Brace, the guardian and supposed friend, | world, a lover and a duellst. The woman | in the Cosmopolitan for May. discloses his rascality and disappears, car- in the case is Heloise, Countess De Lunerying with him all the property that can be | ville, who makes love to the priest before converted into money and leaving little he does to her. These two principal charsave debts for the boy's heritage. This acters are set off by a number of minor of danger and daring shock, together with a blow to his vanity ones, all of whom reflect the follies and given by a girl with whom he fancies him- | vices of the times, and the main intrigue | self in love and who has treated him ill, between the priest and the countess has gives John Gaunt more gloomy views of other intrigues revolving around it. The life than ever. He gathers himself together, intrigue finally comes to an end through however, and with a small remnant of his the conscientious and remoraciul effort of the vividness of the descriptions. seek his fortune, taking with him a college penance by going as a missionary among A Cuban view of the American adminisfriend, Jack Hazard, who is bent on a like the American Indians. The book closes tration's view of the Cuban view of indeteen years later, giving some account of pendence, signed by Juan Gualberto Gomez, quest. Hazard is a lively young fellow with a letter to the countess written fifthe priest's work and begging her to turn president of the convention's committee on This same letter contains an admirable account of the priest's experiences in making a perlious journey across country to discover the Mississippi river. The story is well told, but there seems to be more style than story. The characters are portrayed rather than made to portray thetal selves, and there is an air of artificiality about them which gives the impression that the author did not realize them very dis-Nevertheless it is easily the best

story Miss Farquhar has written and con-

tains many strong and brilliant passages.

Boston: L. C. Page & Co. The Personal Edition of George Eliot. has been dead over twenty-one years, her books are still in demand, and at least "The Mill on the three-"Adam Bede." Fage & Co., of New York, have just issued a new edition of "Adam Bede," with a biographical introduction by Esther Wood. It is neatly printed, and contains twelve full-page drawings of English rural scenes, on which the story is founded. Probably every reader of the Journal has read the tale at least once. All are familiar with the characters. They remember the vain and pretty Hetty Sorrel and her miserable the handsome Captain Donnithorne, who made her his plaything, and his bitte: repentance; the good Adam Bede and his self-sacrificing brother Seth; the saint-like Dinah Morris; the Poyser family and other not know that these characters were taken from real life. Mrs. Wood tells who public by storm. In a letter to her pubisher George Eliot said: "I sing my 'magrificat' in a quiet way and have a great deal of deep, silent joy; but few authors, suppose, who have had a real success. have known less of the flush and the sensations of triumph that are talked of as he accompaniments of success." Wood says: Feb. 1, 1859. George Eliot sold the copyright to Messrs. Blackwood for £800, but paid her a second sum of £800 the followin twelve months 16,000 copies were sold. The fourth edition of 5,000 copies was ex-

causted in a fortnight."

German Life in Town and Country. Under the title "Our European Neighbors," G. P. Putnam's Sons have begun the man life in all its phases. The book is an things closely connected with the everysocial diversions, the workman, country life and labor, military service, public eduand the home, pleasures and pastimes, political life, local government, etc. The inkind that seems to put the reader in personal contact and acquaintance with the people, and leaves almost the impression

will all be published in uniform style. Tribute to "Another Helen." Harold Macgrath, whose new romance, "The Puppet Crown," will shortly be pub- dred thousand miles of railway in the lished by the Bowen-Merrill Company, has this to say of George Horton's recent novel: "Like Another Helen" is at once vigorous, charming and poetic. Crete, that is to say, skies, bold promontories, a blue horizon | that poverty-stricken, ambitious Yankee to thual conflict between Greek and Turk. Mr. Horton gives us a picture of this unequal and unrighteous struggle that is vivid and holding. The Swedish lieutenant and the New Englander are admirably drawn. and the Greek heroine, Panayota, is as refreshing as the brine in the air that blows up from the summer sea. She is fine. How brave and tragic she is when she plucks the sword from the persecuting Turk. thrusts it toward her father and bids him plunge it into her breast! Incident crowds on incident, and the only regret one feels s that the end comes all too soon. Horton has written a book that recalls no the reign of William IV is as follows: "Per- other, and this in itself is a high distinchaps there were few men in England, of tion, considering the quantity of books on whatever class, high or low, who had less | the markets these days. That Mr. Horton of the quality of personal greatness than is a poet one has only to read this descrip-William the Fourth. He had greatness tion of a Cretan night: "Night came on, with a fresh breeze and a sea that rose and would have him King. He contributed fell like a great carpet. * * * It melted nothing towards the accomplishment of the stars of the under world and washed them into invertable and fantastic shapes. But overhead the constellations and the myriad suns blossomed with passionate, lyric splendor; Jehovah's garden where he walks in the cool of the day; God's swarm the respect of posterity which must be de- of golden bees, wind-drifted to their hive

The Opera, Past and Present.

The author of this book, William F. Apthorp, has written other works on music which have been well received by lovers the leading members are sketched. volumes of which are historic, in their or- of the art. This one is a succinct yet beginning to recent times. In writing it Review. Mr. P. Pienar, a Boer, gives a the author says he has thrown the whole weight of his endeavor upon giving a clear and connected account of the first estab- scribes one of that daring commander's lishment and gradual evolution of opera, most characteristic exploits. sonages, statesmen, politicians, soldiers, and upon pointing out the general rationale tribute to Verdi by Edvard Grieg, the Nor-civilians, poets, painters, orators, men of of the same. In doing this he has con-j wegian musician; a paper on Madame De letters. There is a very complete alpha-j sidered different schools, composers and Stael in Mr. S. G. Tallentyre's series on and upon pointing out the general rationale | tribute to Verdi by Edvard Grieg, the Nor-

betical index to the four volumes. New | works more with reference to the influence exerted by them in furthering or retading the evolution than to their intrinsic excellence. It is an instructive book for lovers of music and is published in Scribner's A new story by Anna Farquhar possesses "Music Lovers' Library" series.

God's Puppets.

This story, by Miss Imogen Clark, takes of the story centering in the life of a Dutch parson and his pretty daughter. Anwetje. The latter's love for an English officer, acters. A novel incident, and well described,

Current Periodicals.

The second "Real Conversation" to appear in the Critic will be published in the May number and is between Mr. William Hobbes.) The first of these unique conver-

Many women have been reproached for No one doubts that such an aim is petty

Cleveland Moffett is telling in St. Nicholas Magazine a series of stories of careers cupations of civilized life. In the May number just issued is a shivery yet fascinating account of the perils of the workmen engaged about the new Brooklyn bridge. A number of illustrations add to

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus's own story of his arrest, degradation and transportation to Devil's island. To this story is added . portion of the diary kept by Dreyfus on the island, for his wife, and referred to so often and so mysteriously in the Rennes trial, but never made public. These documents are from Dreyfus's book soon to be

The World's Work for May has two articles which deal with the transmission of electricity, one by Theodore Waters, detailng the rapid progress and extent of this new use of electrical power; another by Dwight E. Woodbridge, who, in describing the great work of Francis H. Clergue, shows the use he has made of it. The story of the difficulties which Mr. Clergue met and

conquered is a thrilling one The May number of the Ledger Monthly ontains all the usual departments, "The Cultivation of Physical Beauty," "Thoughts New York Girl's News and Views," "How to Market for the Home Table," "Current "Standard and Demorest Patterns," "The Washing of Summer Dresses," "Helps to Good Housekeeping," "Youth and Home Department," "World's Progress" and much more interesting miscel-

The greatest gathering of young men celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the little meeting of George Williams with a persons who figure in the novel, but all few young men in that city on June 6, 1846, which gave rise to this great organization. Leslie's Weekly of April 27 contains they were and where they lived. She also an interesting illustrated article on the quotes extracts from letters written by the | world-wide development of the Young Men's roted author after the book had taken the | Christian Association, by Lucien C. Warner, chairman of the international commit-

Paul Laurence Dunbar's new novel, "The Sport of the Gods"-a striking title, by the way-is published in full in the May number of Lippincott's Magazine. It is un-"'Adam Bede' appeared on doubtedly the best piece of fiction yet produced by this writer. It is the story of a Southern negro who comes North to seek in consideration of its great success they his fortune. It is pathetic, even tragic, in places, but ends happily after the "Gods' ing year. The book ran into five editions have tired of their sport. Lippincott's has within six months of publication, and with- been publishing a series of college stories. The one in this number relates to Chicago University, and is written by James Weber Linn, assistant in the department rhetoric at Chicago. There are other read-

able short stories in the number Kate Milner Rabb, of Indianapolis, who has a charming way of telling stories, teachers' institute in her story, "The Institute at Giendeane," printed in the May Delineator. Another article in the number, devoted to the unromantic life of Charles Dickens, shows how the woman he married was a little less to him than a true mate, and how his whole life was shadowed over with a sense of incompleteness. The beautiful simplicity of the home life of Quakers in America is touched on very sympathetically by Waldon Fawcett. His article is entitled "Quaker Maids of Today," and deals largely with the younger element of the Quaker body.

The special features of the current num time in Germany and made a study of Ger- | ber of the Review of Reviews are a character sketch of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, mation, not of a gazetteer, guide-book or the Great Lakes," by W. Frank McClure; statistical kind, but regarding matters and | "Russia's Readiness for War," by Charles Johnston; "The Navy of Japan." by Samday life of the people of all classes. In | uel E. Moffett; "Funston,; a Kansas Proddifferent chapters the author treats of | uct." by James H. Canfield; "Frederic Harrison in America," and "Celebrations and Gatherings of 1901: a Forecast." In "The cation, religious life and thought, woman | Progress of the World" the editor reviews the municipal elections of the past month. the labor disputes, developments in railformation conveyed under these different | road consolidation, the capture of Aguiheads, and others not mentioned, is of a naldo, the Cuban negotiations and other important events at home and abroad.

"Two Bosses: Platt and Croker" is the name of the author is not given, but whoever he is, he seems to understand his subject well. "The Men that Control Our Railroads," by Earl D. Berry, is a study of the eight men that control the two hun-United States. "The New Japan," by Anna Northend Benjamin, is a well illustrated study of Japanese life from the view-point of a woman, "Rubber," by H. E. Arm strong, a well-written account of this enormous industry, contains a graphic detail of the dramatic career of Charles Goodyear. whom all rubber millionaires are in eternal debt. "Topics of the Theater" is unusually well illustrated; and there is a batch of

good fiction. Miss Mary Johnston's new story, "Audrey," whose first chapters appear in the May number of the Atlantic Monthly, promises to possess all the charm that made her "Prisoners of Hope" and "To Have and to Hold" so popular. The scene of the tale is laid in Virginia in 1727. It is historic in a sense, several historical personages appearing in the pages, but it is woven about no special incident of history Miss Johnston certainly has the story-tell ng faculty to an uncommon degree, and the eagerness with which they are received by the public is proof sufficient that the lovel of incident, the purely romantic tale will find welcome no matter how tired readers in general may be of the ordinary historical novel of commerce, or no matter what the prevailing fashion in fiction may The Atlantic has been especially fortunate of late in securing a good class of

The Eclectic Magazine for May opens reprinted from the Quarterly Review, which is good-tempered and discriminating. There follows a bright and gossipy description of the new House of Commons, by John Foster Fraser, in which the personal characteristics and political importance of Chinese View of the Chinese Problem" is presented by Taw Sein Ko, in an article from the Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly graphic narrative of his experiences fight ing-and running-"With De Wet," and de-